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Lettuce Alone

Raymond Protests Food Service

by Craig Cowley

At the peak of Elbert Covell's lunch hour last Friday, approximately twenty Raymond students picked up everything on the salad table and carried it across campus, depositing salad, dressings and condiments on the desk of Paul Fairbrook, director of housing and food service.

"It was the only effective action we could take," declared Norm Baldwin, Raymond College co-ordinator. "A very high level of frustration has built up among students and faculty with respect to the administration closing our dining hall."

Community Strikes It Rich

Editor's Note: This article is the result of a memo sent by Marc Jantzen, Dean of the School of Education, to President McCaffrey. The memo stemmed from a February 14 meeting of School of Education faculty that was devoted to community involvement.

The School of Education announced this week an estimated total number of hours per week contributed in the Stockton community by UOP students.

According to Dean Marc Jantzen, a total of 2,524 hours per week are spent in Stockton schools by students involved in classes or projects here. This total does not include those contributed by student teachers.

Four major categories are included in those contributing work: "School and Community" has about 103 students each of whom contribute eight hours per week; "Learning and the Learner" has an enrollment of about 100 students who each participate in about three hours a week; Teacher Corps and New Careers students spend about 10 hours per week in community involvement programs; Student California Teachers Association (UOP Chapter) last semester had 130 students who spent from four to six hours per week each in the community.

The total of 2,524 hours per week equals 315 eight-hour days of full-time contributed service by students in the School of Education every week. If their services are calculated \$2 per hour, it would amount to a contribution by our students to Stockton of \$5,048 weekly in services.

Appearing rather subdued but not very much in control of the discussion, Paul Fairbrook stood in the afternoon sun and fielded questions and complaints from the group of students gathered at his office door.

"You've made your point," he said. "It was an honest and peaceful protest. I don't think it was necessary."

Managers of the Quad kitchen, whose salad table was violated, were somewhat less sanguine. "They're always preaching to us about conservation and so forth," observed Mrs. Pauline DeMassa, "then they waste food that could have fed about fifty or more." "Count the number of kids that come in and tell us how satisfied they are with the service."

Responding to complaints about long line waits for meals, the necessity of eating outside when the dining halls are very crowded, and the loss of Raymond's serving line, Fairbrook urged patience and promised action. "Wait one or two more Sundays and see; if it's as bad as you say, we'll have to find some other solution."

"I don't think anybody would have to wait in line for a meal for twenty-five minutes. We

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Clinic Receives Grant

The Speech and Hearing Clinic has received a \$100 grant from the Panhellenic Council which represents the five sororities on campus.

This was originally to be used for the purchasing of a skeleton which would more efficiently illustrate classwork, but this was found to be a great deal more expensive.

The money will now tentatively be used for a projector which could show a series of orthographic films which were donated to the clinic. These films will illustrate for the deaf patients different activities such as a trip to the farm, which they normally could not experience.

An alternate plan for the money is to buy many new games and toys which are greatly needed in therapy.



Paul Fairbrooks is confronted by students over Food Service

Fairbrook at Rep Council

Table Service Cut

by Craig Cowley

Raymond Rep Council, in a meeting with food service director Paul Fairbrook, decided unanimously Tuesday to open Raymond's serving line for lunch and dinner, and to establish an advisory committee composed of students from the three cluster colleges to work on matters of food service policy with Quad kitchen managers.

Students, frustrated and angry at Alistair McCrone's elimination of free faculty lunches, Fairbrook's closing of Raymond's lunch line, and crowded conditions in other dining halls, invited Fairbrook to the meeting in order to clarify Raymond's relation to food service.

More than the use of the great hall was at stake, however. The meeting became a confrontation between the view that students should be allowed to govern themselves and the view that policy decisions should be left to administrators.

"We feel that Raymond College is being taken away from us piece by piece," one student explained. "Students support this university, and we're looking for a say in making the decisions about these things."

"One thing Raymond and Callison, at least, have in common and Covell is coming around to is that we encourage students to attempt to direct their own destinies...The Raymond administration does not tell these students how to live their lives," said Raymond Preceptor Andy Key.

Declaring "I'm very impressed with the rational ability of students," Key

proposed a committee of cluster college students empowered to decide matters of policy for the Quad kitchen.

Fairbrook accepted the idea of an advisory committee, but declined to allow it decision-making power. "I do have fundamental disagreements with Andy Key about what good housing administration is like at a cluster college," he said. "The fundamental problem that I see is that Raymond College feels picked upon by the administration."

Outlining the problems he faces, Fairbrook urged the need for efficiency in order to offset the current "pretty serious" drop in housing volume; he labeled crucial the problem of maintaining a friendly atmosphere in all the dining halls while guarding against rip-offs.

Promising that quality will remain unaffected, he pledged, "I'll quit rather than serve you crap."

Fairbrook presented Rep Council with two options: either open Raymond for half an hour at lunch, or eliminate waiter service at dinner and open the Raymond serving lines for both lunch and dinner.

Those at the meeting generally agreed that Raymond's dinner table service, long traditional, should be given up in order to open the dining hall for lunch. The council unanimously chose the second option.

During lunch, until McCrone ended the practice of faculty lunches, Raymond Great Hall had been the primary focus of the community and idea exchange.

"By closing lunch," one student remarked, "you finish us off."

Fairbrook supported the concept of free faculty lunches: "Every academic vice-president has paid lip service to it, but nobody's done anything about it; if there's something good about intimate contact between faculty and students at this university, then let's broaden it." He expressed the promise that food service "can have a real part in bringing about a kind of unison."

Psychologist Speaks

Dr. Harry Cordere, a prominent Industrial Psychologist, will be speaking in Elbert Covell Dining Hall February 28 at 9 am.

Sponsored by San Joaquin First Federal Savings and Loan Association, and Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, Cordere will be discussing the value of predictive testing in employment. The talk is free and open to the public.

ECC Competition

A short ceremony in Covell Centro, today at noon will take place for the purpose of awarding the prizes to the winning students in the Irving P. Pflaum Competition.

The prizes are of \$30.00, \$25.00 and \$20.00 respectively and are given for the top papers submitted by students in the Latin American Studies class in this competition.

Dr. Ruth Faurot will give a brief personality sketch of Dr. Pflaum. Dr. Villa-Alvarez will explain the competition and prizes.



Skid Row Research

by Sally St. Clair

"If you do something for the people, the people will go to that area for help", remarked Bill Durant, research specialist at The Place. Located at 901 East Main Street, The Place is open from 8:30 to 5:00 every day of the week.

The Place is financially supported by a federal grant, under the Department of Agriculture to research the life styles of transients in the city.

Programs similar to this started at UC Davis are designed to help the betterment of the agriculture in that area. "Many farm workers are out of jobs since machines have taken over the labor forces in the San Joaquin area. The government has helped the farmers and growers in the past, why not help the farm workers too?" questioned Chuck Adleman, assistant researcher.

After 1969, the research program was moved to Stockton because of the desperate situation among the tramps and migrant workers.

"The research money comes from a combined federal and state grant of \$20,000. However, much of that money has been spent since the start of the program three years ago," stated Adleman. A portion of this money goes towards people who need it most. In addition, The Place pays these people to do interviews and gather information about one another for documentation.

Such an interview runs as follows: "How old are you?" or "Where do you live?" and philosophical questions as, "What do you worry about?" and "How would you like to change Stockton?"

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UOP Initiated Teacher Corps

by Kim Reed

A nationwide effort to give underprivileged children a better education, the Teacher Corps is carried out by graduate and undergraduate teams who are trained by universities and employed by schools. Thus, poverty-area schools, their communities, and nearby universities are given the chance to work together to plan and operate innovative programs for the training of teachers.

Sketched out by Kennedy in

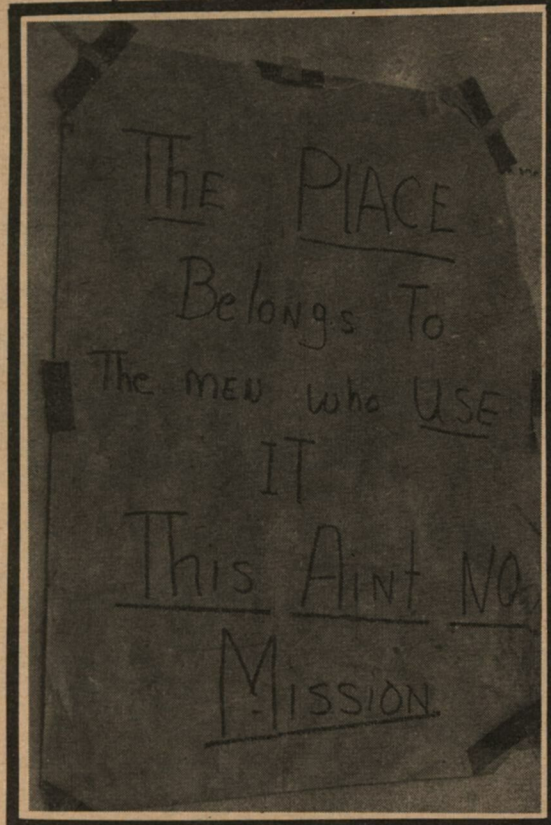
the early 1960's when he realized that the US needed an internal Peace Corps, the Teacher Corps was finally funded during the Johnson reign. Ironically enough, UOP had thought of it some ten years before, when it initiated a pilot study in elementary education.

UOP's current unit includes 41 interns, guided by 7 team teachers and aided by 21 cooperating teachers, who receive training in exchange for

their services. All undergraduates except for one, the student interns were chosen on the basis of need and ability to cope with economically-disadvantaged children. During their two years with TC, they are expected to dedicate 60 percent of their time to on-the-spot elementary teaching and ten hours a week to work in the corresponding community. The enthusiasm held for the TC program is demonstrated by the fact that more than 300 applicants from Northern California vied for the forty-one positions. Those selected are from varied ethnic groups: fifteen Black, fifteen Chicano, seven Asian, two American Indian, and two Anglo.

Manuel Montano, head of Pacific's TC, recently returned from Washington DC, where he acted on the National TC Field Council. This committee studies TC progress and promotes changes. Last year alone it brought about twenty-three changes within the programs.

Even more amazing is the fact that 86 percent of UOP TC participants remain in the teaching field after their two-year period is completed. This is higher than the national average. Success can mainly be attributed to the program's approach; it focuses on community involvement instead of traditional methods courses.



Be a Pal-- Volunteer

The Anderson Y reports that there is a real need for volunteers to help in PAL'S, a kind of Big Brother, Big Sister organization.

Throughout the Stockton community come many requests from parents and other citizens for eager volunteers who, for instance, can give personal assistance to a black child, who will help a 4th grader with reading and math, who will visit the elderly, and who will help a new girl in the community make friends and adjust in school.

Being a volunteer enables you to help a needy person to broaden his horizon by introducing meaningful activities in his community, while at the same time, offering social experience and personal growth.

Dan Bava, director of the Y, encourages the people who were involved with SCTA's "Adopt a Child for the Day", to "adopt a child for the semester" in Stockton's PAL'S program.

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C.L. Washburn, director of the U.S. Travel Service, spoke at Raymond on Monday night.

Heritage Ecology Threatened

by Marianne Moyn

Travel in the United States was the subject of a speech given by the director of the United States Travel Service, C. L. Washburn in Raymond Great Hall Monday night.

In a press conference prior to the address, Washburn emphasized that tourism is among the largest factors in world trade and that there was a 2.6 billion dollar travel deficit in the US last year. "Roughly a third of the total spent on international travel is spent outside of the US by foreign visitors" stated Washburn.

Along with urging Americans to "discover" America, Washburn also emphasized the necessity of preserving the US. "Since 1930 the US government has designated 15,000 properties as historic sites. More than half have already been destroyed," stated Washburn.

Washburn pointed out several historical sites that are in close danger of devastation, such as ancient Indian villages and

burial grounds. "If anything of the American heritage is to remain, every American must accept the responsibility of saving it," he told the audience. In preserving America he emphasized that we must first "discover" it and then fight to protect its "heritage ecology".

Washburn also reported that the US is being "out-manuevered by formidable foreign competitors" and "something must be done to increase foreign visitor travel in this country." Many Americans, he added, have not even discovered their own country yet. "Too few people are informed about their own country," stated Washburn.

In concluding his speech Washburn emphasized that in all of his travels to various countries of the world, he found the US to be the nation that offered the most diversity, freedom, and opportunity. "Nowhere on Earth is the challenge of life greater than here," said Washburn, and he urged the audience to see the world but to "discover" and know America too.

Foreign Study and Travel Offered

by Marianne Moyn

It's a small world for many UOP students fortunate enough to be a part of UOP's extensive International Educational Program. UOP now offers programs in Europe, India, Mexico, Costa Rica and a brand new program in Tokyo, Japan.

UOP is affiliated with the Institute of European Studies through which students can select from programs in Durham, England; Freiburg, Germany; Madrid, Spain; Nantes and Paris, France; and Vienna, Austria. Each campus has a specific emphasis.

The program in Durham is located on a campus near the Scottish border and is intended for a junior undergraduate. Courses for study are offered in

some 30 different subject areas.

Juniors majoring in German may be interested in the Freiburg Program which offers courses such as language, literature, and history. The campus is located at the southern gateway to the Black Forest, a short distance from Switzerland and France.

In Madrid, Spain, students have the opportunity to take courses oriented to humanities and social sciences. The program is not intended as exclusively or primarily for Spanish majors, but preliminary language training is provided to help bring the student to the level required for effective course work.

Liberal arts and social sciences are the emphasis for junior year in Nantes, France. Institute programs in Paris emphasize French literature and language but not limited to that. All courses are taught in French and include areas such as art history, philosophy, and political science.

A program designed for undergraduates without previous language training is found in Vienna, Austria. The courses that in English are concentrated mainly in liberal arts and certain social sciences but a new program with an emphasis in drama is now offered also.

Other programs open to all

UOP students include a semester in Mexico offering teacher training through the School of Education. Elbert Covell College offers a semester in Costa Rica and Callison offers a year in India studying non-Western culture.

In addition to the IES Program, UOP has recently established a program offering a year of study at Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan. Emphasis is placed on the study of the Far East and Japanese culture with instruction in English. UOP expects to send approximately ten students next fall and these students will be joined by other students from Notre Dame, Beloit College, and Santa Clara University.

The cost of these programs is very close to the cost of UOP. Actually many of the programs are less than UOP but also include transportation costs to and from the country.

All Pacific students are eligible for any of these programs providing certain qualifications can be met. The deadline date for many of these programs is not until April. Information on these programs and applications are available in the Office of the Assistant to the president, Mrs. Judith Chambers. Information is also available on numerous other programs through other colleges.

Raymond Protests

from page 1

may have to extend the dining hours. If there's no other way to solve it, we may have to open another line with only students."

"It's impossible to be efficient on the one hand and luxurious on the other. If you can think of alternatives I haven't considered, I'll do it. That doesn't mean I can effect miracles. It doesn't mean that I can open lines or hire people that I've laid off, but we can talk about it."

"I don't want anybody mad at me or food service, but if there's nothing I can do, you'll just have to be as mad as you can get," Fairbrook concluded.

Student and faculty support for the protest is mixed. Some feel that the action was infantile and ineffective; others hope that it will have the sobering effect of forcing more rational communication between campus services and the students who pay for them. "The crux of the matter," Baldwin summarizes, "is that we don't feel we're getting what we're paying for."

"If he doesn't respond to this," according to the ominous opinion of one participant, "this isn't going to be the end of it."

Attendance Policy

Betz Sets Boundaries

Deciding whether or not to cut class, be it occasionally, frequently, or not at all, is something most students find themselves debating.

Each college affiliated with UOP has different regulations according to their varying philosophies and demands. Although it is the responsibility of each faculty member to set his own attendance policies, each individual teacher is guided by the philosophy the college has decided upon.

Dean of Students, Edward Betz, feels that "the setting of boundaries is important,

particularly for freshman and sophomores as they are still used to high school required attendance and lack the advantage of an alternate experience."

Until May 6, 1971, this was the policy of the University: freshman and sophomores were more restricted, whereas juniors and seniors were given more freedom.

Any other questions about attendance policies can be answered by the student handbook available in the student office of the administration building.

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Ellington Hits Stockton

World renowned Duke Ellington and his Orchestra will appear in the Stockton Civic Auditorium Sunday, February 27th at 8 pm.

The concert, sponsored by the ASUOP is the second in a series of three entitled the ASUOP Jazz Series.

Ellington, recently returned from a stunning tour in Europe, still retains the title of "our most honored musician."

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McGeorge Appoints Dutton

The appointment of John Dutton, retired judge of the Santa Clara Municipal Court, as director of the Center for Legal Advocacy and Research at UOP's McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento was recently announced by Dean Gordon Schaber of the law school.

Schaber, retired presiding judge of the Superior Court in Sacramento County, also announced formation of an advisory board to the Center. Named as members are retired United States Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, retired California State Supreme Court Chief Justice Phil Gibson and Roger Traynor and the current Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, Donald Wright.

Dutton joined the McGeorge faculty last September as an associate professor. He previously spent seven years as a judge in Santa Clara County. The 1958 graduate of the University of California Law School (Boalt Hall) was an attorney for six years before being appointed to the bench.

The Center for Legal Advocacy and Research at

McGeorge will emphasize the training of McGeorge students in trial advocacy, courtroom skills and litigation. A \$400,000 fund raising drive is underway to construct a circular "Courtroom of the Future" that will be the heart of the Center. The complex, a radical departure from the conventional courtroom, will incorporate several innovative features designed to improve trial procedures.

The structure will be the first trial courtroom at a law school accredited by the American Bar Association, and the UOP Board of Regents has approved the preparation of construction plans for the project.

The project recently received the endorsement of the California Trial Lawyers Association.

"This program," explained Schaber, "will involve other members of our faculty and members of the trial bench and bar throughout the State of California. It also will help us relieve a common complaint that law school graduates have minimal training and experience in actual trial procedures."

Dear Mary:

I'd like to express my thanks to The Pacifican for the coverage of the delegate selection process of the Democratic Party in the last week's issue.

Stories like these should serve as guides so that students can identify the policies of the parties and the candidates with respect to young voters.

There are, however, some points in the article which must

be commented upon. First of all is the incorrect identification of Rod Dugliss as a UOP student. Rod is a professor of social science at Raymond College, and incidentally is co-chairman for McGovern for San Joaquin County. His wife Lucia, who was selected as a delegate, is a part time student at UOP however.

With respect to the number of candidates nominated, although do not have the exact

figure, the McGovern caucus did have well in excess of twenty nominees. This was not mentioned in the article.

Finally, I was not the only "under 30" picked by the McGovern group. In addition to Frank Lopez, councilman Ralph White, the twenty-eight year old Black Stockton leader will represent the younger voters on the McGovern ticket.

As the campaign picks up I look forward to increased coverage on the part of The Pacifican.

Very Truly Yours
David R. Bennet
McGovern Delegate

Debaters Out Point Air Force Academy

by Albert Fierro

UOP's debate team took first place in individual events and second place in debate at the Rasin Center Speech tournament over the weekend at Fresno State College.

Pacific speakers amassed 23 points to defeat second place US Air Force Academy in the following individual events: senior interpretation, Myrna Goldsberry, first; junior interpretation, Mary Ann Rivera, first; senior oratory Jon Schamber, third, and junior oratory, Albert Fierro, fourth.

The debate team of Jon Schamber and Linda Horner took second place. Top senior individual debate speakers were Lienna Johnson, first and Tim Dixon, third, and in junior debate Retha Arens took second, followed by Albert Fierro, fifth.

The other half of Pacific's debate team went down south to the San Fernando State College Invitational. Its top team of John Brydon and Steve Slade placed third in the tournament in which over thirty schools competed.

John Brydon took second place in individual speaker points. Steve Slade placed as fourth speaker. Both are seniors, and are rated as one of the most powerful teams in California. They will represent Pacific in the upcoming National qualifying tournament to be held late this spring.



The Advanced Grammar Examination will be held on Monday, April 10, at 2 pm in room 212, Administration Building.

Bring your receipt from the Business Office; original examination fee \$1, re-examination fee \$5.

This exam is for credential candidates who wish to use it as a waiver for "Form and Usage" and "Linguistics."

Potempkin Slated

Potemkin will be presented by the English Department Film Series in the Albright Auditorium at 7 and 9 pm. The film was commissioned by the Soviet government to commemorate the 1905 revolution and will be shown on Friday, March 3.

Since its completion, the film has been repeatedly voted the best film of all time. It is directed by Sergei Eisenstein whose work is noted for the effective use of montage. The classic example of montage is the scene on the steppes of Odessa in Potemkin. The plot of the film concerns the mutiny on the battleship, Potemkin, the sympathy of the citizens of Odessa for the revolt, and the Czarist repression that followed.

The film is being shown for Dr. Louis Leiter's class, The Art of Film. Each week the class will feature another fine example of filmic art, available to students not registered for the class at a fee of fifty cents.

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Band Frolic

Singers Create New Musicals

by Mark Hull

It's the time of year once again at the University of the Pacific when living groups become music companies. You may be wondering what it is that possesses these students who have temporarily assumed an additional show biz role. The various living groups are preparing for Band Frolic which will be on the nights of Friday the 25th and Saturday the 26th of this month.

Band Frolic is an annual event sponsored by the UOP Band. Originally the band was completely in charge of the event, which explains the derivation of its name in part. The money which is raised by Band Frolic is used to support the activities of the band. It pays for the band tour, instruments, music and uniforms.

Band Frolic is a competition amongst the various living groups of the University. Each participant presents a 12 minute musical, which is awarded points by a panel of judges on the basis of choreography, music, costume, originality, and sets and props. Each show is presented once each of the two nights. The show which has the highest composite score for both nights is the winner. There are three categories of competition: men's living groups, women's living groups, and mixed living groups. Ten living groups are entered in the competition this year, which is a slightly smaller turnout than usual.

The themes of the musicals in the past have been issues of both local and universal interest: war, ecology, women's

liberation, and college registration to name a few.

In the past there have been some complaints that the judging and organization of Band Frolic was not completely objective. Whether or not any such claims had any basis is still a matter for debate. It would seem though, that this year no such claims would get off the ground. The organizer of this year's Band Frolic, Rex Enderlin, is an independent and professes to have no loyalty ties with any of the living groups. The panel of judges is composed of a group of local people involved in drama, music, theatre, dance, etc. Some are local high school teachers. At the time of this writing the panel selection had not been completed, so it cannot be ascertained as to whether or not any of the judges have had any affiliation with the living groups involved. It is the intent of the organizers to select a group of professional people who are more concerned with the quality of the musicals than any possible past personal affiliations ect.

Tickets for Band Frolic went on sale to the public Friday the 18th and are available at the band office in Music Annex "D" at the University for \$2.50. Show time is 7:30 pm.

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Baseball Coach John Gunther working with the team.

Baseball

Gunther Claims 'No Weakness'

by Dan Kaufman

On Wednesday, February 16th, this reporter walked into the office of the head baseball coach of Pacific.

While interviewing this coach, John Gunther, I noticed the walls covered with pictures of Pacific baseball teams of the past, and newspaper clippings of this year's team.

John Gunther's business is baseball, and he knows it well. Coach Gunther graduated from Solana Beach High School in 1964 and left to go to UC Santa Barbara. Gunther played 4 years of varsity baseball as a catcher. He graduated in 1968 and in 1969 he left to become a teacher at Carpinteria High School.

In 1971 Gunther returned to collegiate baseball as he became the assistant coach for Pacific's baseball team. The following year former head coach Tom Stubbs left Pacific to go on sabbatical, and Gunther was elected to take over the Tigers.

John Gunther has worked his team hard this year, wanting the best for them. The squad participated in a winter league, and began spring training in January. Last week the Tigers were victorious over Berkeley 3-1, and the Alumni 8-4, in their first two games of the season.

Questions posed by this reporter, followed by Gunther's replies, follow:

team. We are a better team than last year. We are more mature, more confident, and we have developed better fundamentals."

How does this year's schedule compare to last seasons?

"This year's schedule is tougher in the teams we play but is easier in the number of home games. Most of the games will be played at home under the lights to get away from students missing their classes. In the teams we play, our league contains the best teams in the state of California, such as San Jose State and Fresno State who were co-champions last year, with Long Beach State, San Diego State, and LA State. In non-conference games we play Stanford, co-favorite in the Pacific 8, Santa Clara, which is favored to take the WCAC; and Sacramento State, a perennial power in the Far West Conference.

The PCAA will be a tough league because the teams are all coached by young men, coaches who are enthusiastic, devoted to their team-coaches who are eager to win."

College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska.

My own personal goal for this team, for this season, is to make the best of everything, and to help each individual ball player as much as I can. I want each player to gain a feeling of accomplishment and enjoyment."

Do you feel there is an advantage for a college team to have a coaching staff that is young and can relate to the players?

"This coaching staff's first concern is always in the best interests of the players at all times. The advantage of a young coaching staff to an elderly one is that we are more enthusiastic; we are willing to devote more time, and work a little harder."

This Saturday the baseball team goes to Santa Clara for a doubleheader, and if the team has as much spirit as their head coach the Tigers will be victorious this weekend of this season.

Swimmers Face Fresno State

The University of the Pacific swimming team, after yet another double dual meet victory last Saturday, will host Fresno State tomorrow at 1:30 at Stagg High School.

The Bulldogs will be lead by Mike McMillen, who has a 22.3 in the 50-yard freestyle and a 48.6 in the 100 free to his credit, and Coleman Montgomery, 2:06.0 in the 200 butterfly and 2:10.4 in the 200 individual medley.

Other top Fresno State swimmers include Pat Burke, Chuck Sheets, Tim Ledford, and Jim Grunwald.

Last Saturday the swimmers accomplished what coach Bill Rose called the "greatest thing in Pacific swimming history" as they dumped Long Beach State, 69-42, and San Diego State, 86-27, in Long Beach. It was the first loss ever suffered by a Long Beach State swim team in Pacific Coast Athletic Association competition.

Pacific, 12-2 overall, is 6-0 in league meets and Long Beach dropped to second with a 5-1 mark.

Rick Hendricks, Rick Reeder and Bob Silsbe each had two victories for UOP. Hendricks won the 1,000 and 500 freestyle, Reeder the 100 and 200 freestyle, and Silsbe captured the 200 individual medley and the 200

breaststroke.

Other winners were Joe Dietrich in the 50 free with 21.9, and Steve Lewis in the 200 fly. Lewis' time of 1:59.5 came within three seconds of tying the school record in that event.

Tomorrow's meet with Fresno State will be the last meet of the season for Pacific's swimmers before the PCAA championships March 2-3-4 in Long Beach.

How would you compare this year's team to last year's team?

"There are no weaknesses on this team. We need work to improve at some positions, but there are no weaknesses on this

Sports Schedule

Friday, February 25

Golf, Pacific vs. San Jose State at San Jose Country Club
Tennis, Pacific at Sacramento State Invitational

Saturday, February 26

Tennis, Pacific at Sacramento State Invitational
Baseball, Pacific vs. Santa Clara (2), at Santa Clara

Tuesday, February 29

Women's tennis, Pacific vs. UC Davis, at Davis, 3 pm
Baseball, Pacific vs. Sacramento State, at Sacramento, 3 pm

Wednesday, March 1

Women's tennis, Pacific vs. Modesto JC, at Pacific, 3 pm

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Friday, February 25

UOP: Anderson Y Films presents Rod Steiger in the "Sargeant" tonight, tomorrow night, and Sunday in the Anderson Lecture Hall at 6:30 and 9 pm. Free to ASUOP card holders.

UOP's annual Band Frolic will begin tonight at 7:30 pm in the Conservatory. Tickets are now available in Music D in the Music Annex for \$2.50. There will be another show tomorrow night.

Saturday, February 26

Bay area: Laura Nyro will appear in concert at the Berkeley Community Theatre tonight only at 8 pm. Tickets are \$3, \$4, and \$5. Davis: The Associated Students of the University of California at Davis will present a Jazz-Blues weekend with Herbie Hancock Sextet, the Kenny Burrell Quintet, and Bola Sete tonight at 8:30 pm in Freeborn Hall on the UCD campus. Ticket prices are \$4, \$4.50, and \$5.

Sunday, February 27

UOP: ASUOP will present Duke Ellington in concert at the Stockton Civic Auditorium at 8 pm. Admission is only \$1.00 for ASUOP card holders.

Davis: The ASUCD will continue with their Jazz-Blues Weekend tonight with Cannonball Adderley and Willie Dixon and his Chicago All Stars. Show time is at 7 pm with the doors opening at 6 pm. Tickets are \$4, \$4.50, and \$5. Location of the program is in Freeborn Hall on the UCD campus.

Tuesday, February 29

UOP: The Resident Artist Series of the Conservatory of Music will present Dr. Wolfgang Fetsch in the Conservatory at 8:15 pm. The program will encompass works by CPE Bach, Bartok, Beethoven, and Chopin. Dr. Fetsch is a Professor of Applied Piano in the Conservatory and also chairman of the applied music department.

Thursday, March 2

Stockton: The Stockton Symphony will feature Conservatory artists Donald Dollarhide, and Richard Ratcliff, pianists; Ira Lehn, cellist; and Warren van Bronkhorst, violinist tonight in the Stockton Junior High School Auditorium at 8:30 pm. The program will consist of pieces by Stravinsky, Brahms, and Liszt. Tickets are available from the Weberstown Box Office or at the door the night of the concert. Student tickets are half price.

Friday, March 3

Bay area: Van Morrison, Copperhead, and David Blue will appear tonight at the Berkeley Community Theatre at 8 pm. Ticket prices are \$3.50, \$4., and \$5.

UOP: Anderson Y Films will show "Start The Revolution Without Me" in the Anderson Lecture Hall tonight, tomorrow night, and Sunday at 6:30 and 9 pm. Free to ASUOP card holders.

Cagers Drop Two

by Jim McCartney

Going into last night's game with Fresno State, Pacific's basketball team was mathematically still in the race for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title. However, after losing two games last weekend they would have had to win their final two games while league-leading Long Beach State would have to lose two games to gain a tie.

While Pacific is expected to beat both Fresno State and San Jose State, with whom they close the season on March 4, it is unlikely that the 49ers will lose to both UC Santa Barbara and LA State, who they play tonight and tomorrow night.

Last week the Tigers saw their record drop to 6-4 as they lost to San Diego State and Long Beach State. Pacific is now in a second place tie with San Diego State.

The Aztecs won by virtue of a 20-foot jump shot by Jeff Pete with six seconds remaining. Pacific immediately called time-out, but a last second shot failed.

In the last moments the Tigers had leads of 76-75 and 80-79. Their last lead came on a Jim McCargo jump shot which put the score at 82-80. Jimmy Harris then tied the score and Pacific committed a turnover to give San Diego the ball with 1:56 remaining. The Aztecs ran the clock down until Pete worked free for his shot.

Last Saturday Long Beach State avenged an earlier loss to Pacific with an 86-62 victory. Unable to penetrate the 49er zone defense, the Tigers could shoot only 31 percent from the field. Guard Ed Ratleff paced the winners with 21 points, while Chuck Terry scored 18 and Leonard Gray 13. Long Beach shot 49 percent from the field.

Turnovers hurt, especially in the first half, as Long Beach moved out to a 40-27 half-time lead.

John Gianelli and John Errecart had 15 points a piece for Pacific while McCargo had 13. Gianelli was the leading rebounder in the game with 19.



John Errecart; 6-2 sophomore guard.

Hurlers Take Stanislaus

by Jim McCartney

Having opened the season with two victories, Pacific's baseball team will travel to Santa Clara tomorrow for a doubleheader with the Broncos beginning at noon. Last Tuesday they played a doubleheader against Stanislaus State in Turlock.

A three-run seventh inning sparked the Tigers to a 3-1 opening game victory over California on Tuesday, February 15. Sophomore lefthander Rod Bovee, who went the full route, picked up the win. Bovee gave up six hits, struck out four and walked five.

California's lone run came in the first inning as Dave Alderetti score on Pete Burman's sacrifice fly.

Golf

Rankings Finalized

by Steve Kessler

University of the Pacific's varsity golf team started off their season last week on a sour note losing their opening match against a powerful UC Davis squad.

The team just recently finished fighting it out between themselves for the individual rankings on the team. The scores were very close and Coach Glen Albaugh presently has nine players he can count on in match competition. Presently ranked number one is Mark Miller, followed closely by Steve Zastrow, Steve Putnam, Charles Balisha, Rick Alessandri and Albert Fierro ranked respectively in that order. Other golfers that will see competition are Jim Holmquist, Dave Basham and Mike Heer.

Today the golfers will travel to San Jose State to tee off against the Spartans. San Jose is again expected to field a strong team.

In the seventh for Pacific, Mike Backovich scored on a double by Franz Vaiarello, and Vaiarello and Mike Walsh scored on a double by first baseman Bill Ringer.

Last Saturday the Tigers trounced the Alumni, 8-4. Pacific scored four runs in the second inning off John Strohmayr, who is on the roster of the Montreal Expos. The varsity won even though they were out-hit by the Alums, 11-6.

Netmen Win Dual Match

by Steve Kessler

After getting off to a slow start by dropping their first two dual matches, Pacific's varsity team won their first dual match of the young season by defeating St. Mary's College 6-3.

Against St. Mary's, many outstanding performances in the singles competition were turned in. Joe Lancaster, Jim Kinslow, and Pete Thompson all won their matches by shutting out their opponents 6-0.

The team is presently playing challenge matches between themselves to decide what the playing ladder will be. In a couple of weeks, Coach Conner Sutton should know for sure who his first rate players are.

Pacific has entered the Sacramento State Invitational Tournament which will played February 25 and 26. The team will enter four players in the singles competition and two doubles teams.



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Primaries Are Coming

by Joe Lillis

THE PRIMARIES ARE COMING! More primary elections will be held this year to select democratic and republican candidates for president than any year since 1916. Six more elections will be held in 1972 than in 1968. Many more candidates, nearly all of them democrats, are expected.

Any national election with LA's Mayor Sam Yorty as a candidate is destined to be unusual, to say the least. The Lindsey camp said this week in New Hampshire that they are hoping that he or Senator Vance Hartke will receive more votes than Senator McGovern in their March 7 primary.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported that Muskie is the only candidate to run in nearly every primary. That includes ten in the two-week period between April 25 and May 9. When you're the frontrunner, there's no place to go but down. There are so many ways that he can be hurt politically out of what seems to be an infinite list of contenders; Shirley Chisholm, the aforementioned Yorty and Hartke, Lindsey, Humphrey, McCarthy, McGovern, Jackson, Wallace, Mills, and ?

March 24 is the filing date for California's June 6 primary and there could be a few more candidates by then. Muskie could be hurt by just one defeat, however small. Wendell Wilkie's comeback was killed in Wisconsin. Harold Stassen once had a chance until Oregon 1948 when he lost to Thomas Dewey.

Nixon appears to be king-of-the-mountain. However, a man who can lose to Pat Brown in a gubernatorial race has the ability to mess up even a sure thing. It doesn't seem that McCloskey will be any threatening influence. If any local candidate or favorite son should cause a less than 50 percent showing for Nixon, there might be trouble.

Watch the primaries. Muskie wants New Hampshire (March 7), Lindsey needs Florida (March 14), and anyone would cherish Illinois (March 21). This should set the stage for April's four primaries and May's ten before the campaign trail hits California on June 6.

* * *

ON THE ECOLOGY TRAIL... Nixon intends to propose a tax on sulphur oxides setting the stage for federal regulation of pollutants. Control through the pocket-book is a much stronger way than asking nicely. It is now a federal offense to kill a bald or golden eagle. The Air Force was prevented from disposing of a potent defoliant in Texas. . . The EROS program (Earth Resources Observation Satellite) has received Congressional funding. This program has already discovered fungus infestations in forests of the Rocky Mountains, phosphate deposits in Africa, unknown freshwater reserves in Hawaii, and new fishing grounds off Japan. This advancement was made while it was part of NASA. . . The growth rate has declined and is expected to further decline. The population explosion sputters a bit.

THE LARGEST CIVIL RIGHTS MARCH was not in Selma or Washington but in Newry, Ireland. Nearly 50,000 Irish marched peacefully in protest to the "Bloody Sunday" shooting of 13 Catholic civilians. The conflict against British control and militia continues.

WHAT???...Annapolis says it cannot admit two girls who were nominated to the Navy school because there is a Federal law against women going to sea in ships. . . The Gallup poll says that the percentage of American college students who had tried marijuana has increased from 5% in 1967 to 51% in 1971. . . Nixon signed a "severely cut" foreign aid bill for 2.7 billion.

REMEMBER???...Nixon announced his peace plan which shocked everybody for a few seconds and was followed by everyone's response except North Vietnam until they finally said something but it wasn't any different from the unsecret things they had said even if McCloskey did say he would get out if Nixon said what he did but didn't.

School Art Displayed

Paintings and drawings by approximately 25 black children in Stockton are on display through February 25 at the Southeast Branch Public Library, 2326 South Airport Way.

The exhibit involves the work of elementary grade students at Nightingale, Fair Oaks, Washington and Garfield Schools. Donald Payton of the library staff arranged the exhibit, with the assistance of

Larry Walker, UOP associate professor of art.

The show, designed to encourage visual experiences along with the many other library offerings, is open to the public without charge. Library hours are 11 am to 8 pm on Monday and Thursday; 9 am to 6 pm on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 1 pm to 5 pm on Saturday.

The New Shanghai Nixon Will Visit

Editor's note: Mr. Schuman learned Chinese in the US Army during WW II, and went to China as a journalist in 1947. He worked on an English language daily in Shanghai until 1949, and served as a correspondent for the Chicago SunTimes and ABC. From 1950 to 1953 he was Associate Editor of the China Monthly Review. In 1956 his Assignment China was published. Since 1963 he has been working with Foreign Languages Press in Peking.

I first came to Shanghai in 1947. When I left China in 1953 I had seen the Chiang Kai-shek regime crumble and flee and had witnessed the first four years here under the People's Republic.

The Shanghai I first knew was dominated by Western interests and high ranking Koumintang officials and Chinese who worked for both. The big western-style hotels, the tall buildings along the Bund housing foreign banks, shipping lines and insurance companies and a host of other enterprises all contributed to the impression of a foreign metropolis.

Nanking Road was lined with department stores and specialty shops where tourists and wealthy Chinese could acquire luxury goods from New York, Paris, and London. There was Frenchtown, which the French, as others had done in parts of the city in better days, had carved out as their own concession. And there were the residences in outlying Hongjiao of the American and British taipans, estates complete with gardens, stables, and servants' quarters.

Alongside, however, was a city indelibly Chinese. Millions had scarcely ever seen a foreigner and had nothing in common with him or the veneer of the West that overlaid this

community, then of 6,000,000.

Families existed in cramped hovels and sheds in unimaginable poverty and degradation. And there was, too, the Shagnai of beggars, organized gangs, pimps and prostitutes, and blackmarketeers pleading for American dollars.

As the Kuomintang's Shanghai days drew to an end, it visited a reign of terror upon the city's inhabitants. Students were rounded up and shot, and political prisoners and suspects executed wholesale, some in public displays on the streets. On the last day they held the city, Kuomintang troops executed more than 300 political prisoners in a park. The night before Mao Tse-tung's soldiers entered Shanghai nine students imprisoned at the Foochow Road police station were shot and their bodies left virtually under the windows of the American Club next door. For Shanghai's millions, May 25, 1949 was the day of liberation.

Though the old China hands were convinced that "the Reds can't run a city like Shanghai", the wheels of change began to turn. The dead weight of centuries could not be discarded overnight. But changes affecting people's daily lives were made: the worthless currency - the

Kuomintang money had gone from a rate of 4 Yuan for one US Dollar by May, 1949 - was replaced and soon stabilized; corruption was braked and then ended; food supplies were brought in; and revival and development of industry began.

The Shanghai President Nixon will see is now China's biggest industrial city, a center of heavy and light industry with approximately two and a half million workers among its 10,000,000 people. It turns out everything from steel, heavy lathes and grinding machinery, trucks and autos, to computer and electronic equipment and surgical and dental supplies. Shanghai produces more textiles than any other city in China, and the Chinese version of the Rolliflex camera, made here, has been making inroads into European markets, particularly West Germany.

Forty percent of the population lives in the commune network ringing the city. From it comes a prodigious year-round supply of food difficult to imagine

see page 9

Pianist Fetsch To Play

by Rod Trovinger

Dr. Wolfgang Fetsch will be presenting a piano recital on Tuesday, February 29 at 8:15 pm in the Conservatory.

Fetsch, a German pianist, was born in Mannheim, Germany and studied piano with his father, Rudolf Fetsch, who was both a well-known conductor and pianist. After coming to the United States in 1950 he earned his doctorate in Pihao Literature and Performance at Indiana University, and had the privilege of studying with the distinguished pianist Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy.

Besides playing recitals and appearing as guest soloist in a number of orchestras, Fetsch is also a member of a chamber music group, the Gabrieli Trio, which gives concerts abroad as well as at the Conservatory.

Fetsch has combined his concert activities with a distinguished and very busy teaching career, and as a member of the university faculty since 1967, he teaches Piano and serves as Chairman of the Department of Applied Music.

The program of Fetsch will include the Sonata in G minor by C.P.E. Bach; Pathetique Sonata, Op. 13 by Beethoven; Barcarolle, Op. 60, Impromptu in F sharp major, Op. 36, and Polonaise-Fantasia, Op. 61 by Chopin; the Three Burlesques Op. 80 by Bartok. This recital will be open to the public with no admission charge.

Bus. Ed. Placement

Earlier this year the Department of Business Administration embarked upon a program of providing assistance to our students in securing positions and in helping them develop career objectives.

In line with this policy, the Department is pleased to announce that The Bankers Life Company has kindly consented to come to the campus, Tuesday, February 29 at 7pm in room 203 WPC to discuss their particular training program.

Although The Bankers Life Program is basically oriented toward students with Junior-class standing, some Seniors may become involved, and Sophomores may find the meeting useful in planning their Junior-year programs.

You are invited to meet with Don L. Coberly, C.L.U., Agency Manager, David Johnston, Agent, and Richard Eells, Agent.

Interview notices and employment opportunities are on the bulletin board, 2nd floor, North Hall.



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Tutoring Program Underway

by Sally Van Dyke

The first techniques workshop for all potential tutors was held last Saturday and Sunday in the Anderson Y Center. The workshop was designed to demonstrate the role of a tutor and stressed creative teaching techniques. Seminar sessions and slide shows were used to teach the tutors how to fulfill their roles as student teachers.

Young children were brought into the workshop the second day to enable the learning tutors to become accustomed to working with the children. By pairing up with separate children, the tutors adopt their own techniques for teaching younger people.

All the younger students were taken from the Stockton Unified School District schools. The tutoring program is sponsored by the Student California Teacher's Association with financial support from the Student National Education Association. This is called a target project and UOP is one of five schools in the United States chosen to be supported by the national association.

The tutors will teach in sixteen various schools in the SUSD including grammar schools, high schools, children's homes, CYA, and special educational programs. More professional materials and methods have been made available to the tutors this year than ever before.

With the good sponsorship and financial support the Anderson Y already has, it could have one of the best tutoring programs in the nation, if they could receive more support from the student body here at Pacific. Only 50 students have signed up to date compared to the 130 last year at this time.

The technique workshops will be held once a month and any interested student is welcome to attend. The tutoring program is basically voluntary but money can be provided to those students

with desperate financial needs. Each student is guaranteed between 2 and 6 units of credit. Transportation fees are covered by the ASUOP, but anyone with their own automobile for transportation to the various schools would be appreciated.

The immediate goals for the Anderson Y's tutor program are to upgrade the quality of the program which is already in effect, and to improve the techniques of the tutors. Each interested student has a choice of what role he would like to play as a tutor. He may be a teacher's aid enabling himself to learn by observing the teacher and later developing his own techniques of teaching. He may also work on a one-to-one basis with the child or perform special tasks in special education with the mentally retarded or physically handicapped.

Skid Row Research

from page 2

The interviewer is paid \$5.00 for every interview while the person questioned gets \$3.00. "This way, the money goes right into the hands of the people who need it," said Adleman.

Asked if The Place had been successful in the endeavor to better the community, Adleman stated that, "Not too much has been accomplished in the time allotted to us. We are dealing with the problems that someone else created and other people ignored. Getting men off the streets at night is another problem. Usually the men sleep on the floor of the mission, or on the railroad tracks, known as 'the weeds', or even under bridges. The welfare agency has turned them down without any hope of receiving financial aid."

The Place offers many services including medical aid at the clinic off South Airport Way, radio and television, a recreation room, or just a place to let people get out of the weather and sit down to talk.

Earlier in the year, a petition was passed around the district of The Place, encouraging people to help shut down the office.

Neighboring shop owners and hotel managements believed The Place to be a "terrible eye sore." Adleman reported that "our building doesn't necessarily meet with the city's building code. The inspectors are sympathetic to our situation but there are still those people who complain about the noise and are tired of seeing that these guys are still existing. Our building is a reminder of the ugliness that pervades South Stockton."

"If people want to help, Durant offered, it would be greatly appreciated. The college and civic community can put pressure on the Board of Supervisors by writing them letters about South Stockton's situation or send money, canned goods, coffee, and blankets to the office."

The New Shanghai Nixon Will Visit

from page 8

when one recalls the ragged men, women and children who once chased vehicles carting rice through the streets of old Shanghai in search of a few spilled grains.

While the physical look has not changed much, new residential and industrial areas have been built. There is housing for workers and satellite towns on the outskirts, none of which were in existence in my early days in Shanghai.

While the physical look has not changed much, new residential and industrial areas have been built. There is housing for workers and satellite towns on the outskirts, none of which were in existence in my early days in Shanghai.

The past year has seen an influx in visitors from abroad. There now is a growing number of journalists, some of whom have not seen China for 20 years. Reactions vary. Some will



sisters reach out

by Joey Wauters

Every Wednesday night in Wendell Phillips Center, room 118 at about 7 pm women converge from all directions to spend several hours together. But rather than meeting for something females traditionally meet for, such as a shorthand class, knitting class, seminar on child care or a social club, they are simply coming together, and are leveling with one another. They examine their own problems and motives, share experiences, and gain insights and understanding about members of the same sex. The strange part is that they enjoy communicating with each other, learning to care for and respect other females. Women are discovering that they like other women!

These weekly consciousness-raising sessions are just one of the endeavors of the newly formed Women's Union. The Union has evolved out of a student-taught class on Women's Liberation offered last semester at Raymond. Members of this group saw the need to extend the movement to reach all women on campus, including female faculty, university employees, and students from all the colleges by making it an official organization. Their constitution, which is based on the concept of collective leadership, was passed by the Student Affairs Committee several weeks ago.

The abolition of the traditional hierarchy of club officers is vital to an effort concerned with teaching women joint cooperation and responsibility, this organization declared. They have no desire to

imitate the male power structure of authority and dominance, instead they let women work on their own terms. Members volunteer on a rotating basis to organize weekly meetings and arrange topics of discussion. Women are encouraged to discover and develop their personal talents to their fullest. They pursue activities to suit a wide variety of abilities and interests.

A vast quantity of knowledge about women should be known by all women, this organization believes; their biological make-up, their relationships with each other and with males, their legal standing and reforms which affect them. The Women's Union intends to be the base of operation for such concerns and to provide needed information. Besides holding consciousness-raising sessions and special organizational meetings, they have created a Speaker's Bureau, operate a regular radio broadcast on KUOP, make presentations to various classes and groups, and are working for a birth control clinic on campus. Any woman who wishes may participate in these projects.

The Wednesday evening sessions will be closed after the next meeting (March 1), because the very nature of consciousness-raising requires mutual feelings of trust and confidence between a small number of people. However, if enough interest is shown, new groups will be formed. So if you are sick of competing with other women, and would rather share something with your sisters, show up for this Wednesday's meeting.



Drama News

Summer Stock

Applications are now being taken for the 23rd summer season at Fallon House Theater. The season starts June 21 and ends August 19. During that time, 20 company members will mount and perform five full-length productions. It is yet undecided as to what these five plays will be.

Applications may be picked up at the Drama Department. The cost is \$700. That includes tuition for 8 units and room and board. There are partial scholarships available.

Regional Winner

"Boys in the Band" is a regional winner. It is tied with Hawaii's production of "Black Dragon Residence." There are 30 of these regional winners across the United States, and of these regional winners 10 will be selected to perform in the festival in Washington D. C.

Try-outs were held for the drama department's spring production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," and on the same evening the cast was announced. The cast is: Doug Riddle as Charlie Brown, Nancy Scideler as Lucy, Ted Ohl as Linus, Jim Kelley as Schroeder, Alisa Kim as Patty, and George Akina as Snoopy. This musical version of the Peanuts comic strip is being directed by Darrell Persels. It opens March 10, and plays March 11, 12, 17, 18, and 19.

KUOP Comes Thru

Funkie Company will present Cold Blood, Country Weather at the Stockton Civic Auditorium Sunday, March 5. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door. The hour show is scheduled to begin at 2:00 pm.

Sometimes during the week following the March 5 concert, KUOP will air a tape of a live studio session featuring Country Weather. In all probability, the tape will be broadcasted on several occasions. The Pacifican will provide the airing times when they are fixed by the radio station.

bringing home the average 50 to 60 Yuan can usually put something in the bank.

Over the years people's purchasing power has gone up. Prices have remained stable and in a number of cases have dropped.

Looking back to the Shanghai I once knew-uncontrollable inflation and mammoth indifference to human suffering-the improvements for the people have to be judged as monumental.

But neither Shanghai nor any of China is a Garden of Eden. Living standards still have to be improved and inadequate housing attended to. The need for hard workcity people work an 8-hour, 6-day weekinherited from centuries of neglect has not vanished in two decades. The crucial difference is that these things are true of fewer Chinese than ever before, and becoming less with each passing year.

Student Owl vs. State of Calif.

The Term Paper Scandal Lambasts the Courts

by Baxter Urist

(Editor's Note: The following article was written in response to an assembly bill introduced into the California Assembly by Assemblyman Keysor on January 26, 1972, making it a misdemeanor to sell, as described above, one's term paper.)

"Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury," resounded the voice of the defense attorney, "I am here on behalf of my client, student Owl, who has been charged unjustly with permitting another student to use a term paper he prepared. I intend to show the court WHY this charge is unfair, based on illegally obtained evidence, and why this man, student Owl, should go free from this court . . . an unmarked man!"

Student Owl VS People of the State of California
Supreme Court of California 1975
87 CAL S, St. 900, 480 CAL 18 L Ed.
2dl.

"In this case there was a violation of the Term Paper Syndicate Act of January 26, 1972, Chapter 1.7 (commencing with section 22330) to Division 16.5 of the Education Code, relating to academic materials.



This makes it a misdemeanor for any person, corporation, 'as defined' - (individual, partership, corporation, or association) to prepare, as defined (means to put into condition for intended use. Prepare does not include the mere typing or assembling of papers, nor mere finishing of information or research.) sell, or otherwise distribute any term paper, thesis dissertation, or other written material for any other person, for a fee or other compensation, with knowledge that the written preparation thereof has been assigned to any other person for academic credit at any public or private institution of higher learning in this state.

The defendant, my client, Student Owl, had a 4.0 academic record at the University of Pooh coming into the final quarter of his senior year. Owl's best friend, Tigger, was less fortunate and

would barely graduate with a 2.1. Tigger was an athletically inclined fellow and was on the University Hockey team. Because of a long and hard hockey schedule, Tigger did not have enough time to prepare his final term paper for English.

(Now ladies and gentlemen, we all must make sacrifices for our college teams! Tigger had led his team as captain, and was the school hero!)



Owl had taken the class the quarter before and received an A in the class. Being under great pressure, Tigger asked Owl if he could use the old term paper Owl submitted earlier that year. Owl was reluctant to let Tigger use the A paper but when Tigger explained the class had not changed at all in 10 years and there were over 835 students enrolled in the class, Owl began to consent. Being a 4.0 student, Owl wanted some form of compensation. Tigger promised to set Owl up with the Queen of the Prom, and this was more than Owl could resist and thus the deal was made.

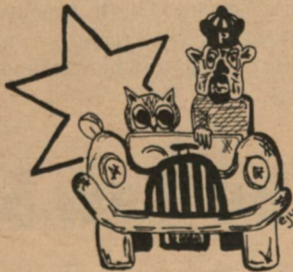
On May 2, 1975, Tigger turned in the term paper in question for credit and Owl had the greatest date of his life with the Queen of the Prom.

On the afternoon of June 15, the last day of school, Tigger received the term paper back



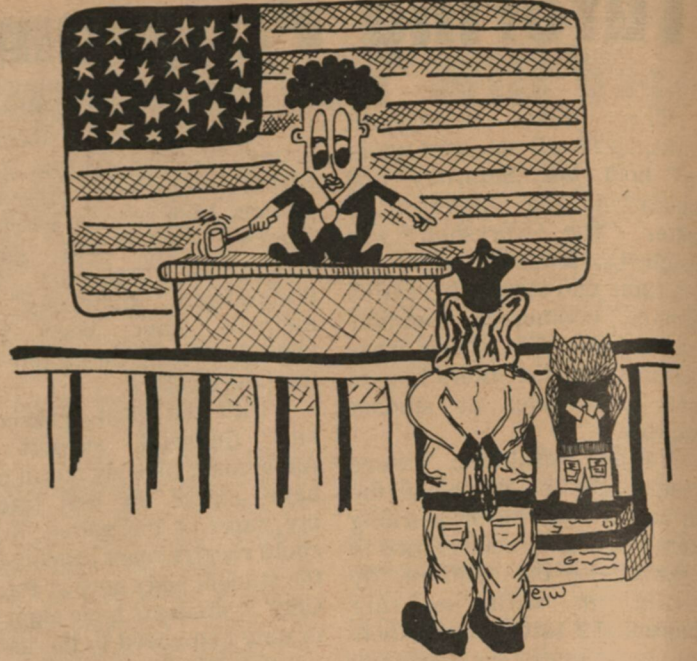
with an A grade. He was so excited that he ran all over campus looking for Owl. The Queen of the Prom happened to be passing by and asked Tigger why he was so happy. He proceeded to tell her the entire story of the term paper. The Queen became enraged that she would be "traded" for a term paper. Tigger laughed and explained that it was not just any term paper, but an A plus paper! The Queen stomped away while Tigger continued to laugh.

The Queen proceeded directly to the campus security guard and filed the entire story with Officer Porky. Porky went after the two violators. By this time, Owl and Tigger were driving home, satisfied that their college careers were over, sigh! Porky spotted the get-away and followed in pursuit of the two culperates. Owl noticed Porky through his rear view mirror and told Tigger to eat the paper. When Porky finally pulled them over, Tigger was just finishing the bibliography page (the paper turned out to be 20 pages). Seeing Tigger eat the last page, Officer Porky arrested both students. After giving them their constitutional rights, he took Tigger to the Mercy Hospital, where Tigger's stomach was pumped, thus producing the term paper.



This case, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, was referred to this court after being appealed from the trial court. Owl is being charged with a misdemeanor of writing a term paper for another student. The now half-digested term paper is the only evidence the prosecution can produce. The professor can not remember having read the paper, or any of the 834 others for that matter because he was out of town doing research and all the papers were read by teaching assistants. None of the teaching assistants can recognize the paper.

My defense in conclusion, ladies and gentlemen, is that the prosecution has no case. The evidence was illegally obtained and I ask this evidence be excluded from the trial (after all, stomach pumping is a little rash!)"



REVERSED

The court agreed that stomach pumping was unnecessary, and the paper was excluded from the trial and the charges were dropped. Owl received an A in the class, graduated with a 4.0, received highest citizenship honors, and is

now a ghost writer for MGM. Tigger flunked the class and never graduated from the University of Pooh, but is playing hockey for the San Diego Guls and taking night courses to make up for the lost units. The Queen of the Prom was never heard of again.

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